

.-and well-administered republic. (To John Cartwright, 1824.

C. VII, 357J

TRAVEL.—Traveling makes men wiser, but less happy. When men of sober age travel, they gather knowledge which they may apply usefully for their country, but they are subject ever after to recollections mixed with regret, their affections are weakened by being extended over more objects, and they learn new habits which cannot be gratified when they return home. (To Peter Carr, written in Paris, 1787. F. IV., 433.)

TREASON.—Most codes do not distinguish between acts against the government and acts against the oppression of the government. The latter are virtues; yet have furnished more victims to the executioner than the former. The unsuccessful struggles against tyranny have been the, chief martyrs against treason laws in all countries. We should not wish them to give up to the executioner the patriot who fails and flees to us. (From a report on Convention with Spain, 1792. F. V., 483.)

TREATIES.—We conceive the constitutional doctrine to be that though the President and the Senate have the general power of making treaties, yet whenever they include in a treaty matters confided by the Constitution to the three branches of Legislature, an act of Legislature will be requisite to confirm these articles, and that of the Blouse of Representatives as one branch of the Legislature are perfectly free to pass the act or refuse it, governing themselves by their own judgment whether it is for the good of their constituents to let the treaty go into effect or not. (To James Monroe, 1795. F. VII., 67.)

TREATIES.—With respect to a commercial treaty with this country, be assured that the government not only has it not in contemplation at present to make any, but that they do not conceive that any circumstances will arise which shall render it expedient for them to have any political connection with us. They think we shall be glad of their commerce on their own terms. There is no party in our favor here, either in power or out of power. Even the opposition concurs with the ministry and the nation in this. (To R. H. Lee, written in London, 1786. F. IV., 206.)